During the bitter and death-bringing days of the winter and spring of 1872. I often watched the gilded arrow that swings upon the spire of the Methodist church. And it always had a meaning for me-sometimes sad, a few times giad, and always true. Day after day, week after week, that arrow pointed north-polited-east—decay north, always enst-like the finger of Fate. The chill winds blew; the cold storms came; there were beds of languishing; there were new-made graves. Prost, sorrow and death ruled the air in company. And all the while the arrow told the story.

At hast there came some genial days, when howers blossomed, birds sang, the weak grew strong, and the graves were green. At has blossomed, birds sang, the weak grew fowers blossomed, birds sang, the weak grew strong, and the graves were green. The arrow on the spire had swing round to the South; it told the story still. It was no longer the finger of Fate, but a thing of beauty a piece of serial jewelry. It had eloquence enough to inspire a little song, had there been anybody to write it.

Under the sum and under the moon, sliver at midnight, golden at noon, could Dian have loss it out of her hair? Phosbus quiver have shaken it there?

That worderful arrow sweeping the air:

There's an arrow aloft with a feather'd shaft that never has flown at the tow-string's draft And the goldsmith has hidden the blacksmith's craft.

And the sinewy finger that cannot tire, is the litted hush of the old church spire that vanishes out as heaven is nigher; And the arrow upon it the rusted vane, As true to its muster as faith to fane, That is swinging forever in sun and rain.

Right about to the North! And the trumpet And the shivering air is dim with snow, And the earth grows dumb, and the brooks ru

And the shaggy Arctic, chilled to the bone, is cramching the world with a human moan and the clank of a chain in the frozen zone; And the world is dead in its scamless shroud And the stars wink slow in the rifted cloud, And the owt in the oak complains aboud. And the arrow is true to the leeberg's realir As the rudder stanch in the ghastly wheim With a hero by to handle the helm!

ii welded with frost as iron with fire?
p with a blue-jacket? Clamber the spire
and swing it around to the point of desire? And a diamond point on the crystal vane!

And the cattle stand with the wind astern, and the routes of the rain on cave and urn, as the drops are halfed and frozen in turn,

While the bugle of Gabriel wakes the sod And the beautiful life in the speechless cl Till the crowded June is a sinfle for God!

Resurrection to-day! For the roses spoke Resurrection to-day! For the rugged oak In a live green billow rolled and broke! And blent with the blue the bluebird sings.

While the cloud is ablaze with the bended bo And the waters white with the lillies' snow, On the motionless arrow, all in a row,

Now the arrow is swung with a sweep so bold Where the day has been flinging its garment gold Till they stain the sky with a glow untold.

Ab, the cardinal point of the wind is west! And the clouds bear down in a fleet abreast. And the world is as still as a child at rest. There's a binnacle light like an angry star! And the growl of a gun with a crash and jar And a roll of a drum where the angels are! it tumbles its freight on the dancing gr it beats into blossom the buds again, it brightens a world baptised in rain.

And it gladdens the earth as it drifts along And the meadow is green, and the corn is s And the brook breaks forth in the sam

And behold aloft in the ruddy shine, Where the crystal water again was wine, And it hallowed the dart like a touch div

Under the sun and under the moon, Sliver at midnight, golden at noon, Could Dian have lost it out of her hair? Phoebus' quiver have shaken it there? That wonderful arrow sweeping the air

The Pedigree of Mansfield Tracy

Benjamin Walworth was the grandfather of Mansfield Tracy Walworth, he moved his family from Connecticut to Hoosick in 1793, and of his ten chileren the four youngest were born at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. A stone in the burying ground marks his grave -died February 26, 1812,—killed as some still remember, by the kick of a horse; verifying the words of holy writ, "A horse is a vain thing for safety." His son Reuben H. old when the family went to Hoosick. On being admitted to the bar, he settled in Plattsburg in 1810, and there married Miss. Averill, and his older son, Clarence A. and three daughters were there born. In 1823 he moved to Saratoga Springs, and in 1828 to Albany, where Mansfield Tracy was born, December 3, 1830. He moved back to Saratoga Springs in 1833, and there died November 28, 1867.

On the first of July a meeting was held at Barnet, under the auspices of the Caledonia county National Reform Society, to consider the religious amendment to the constitution. The Rev. David McAllister. Secretary of the National Association, delivered a long and practical address on the religious amendment, to an appreciative the good cause, by taking ten shares (each share being \$10) in the capital stock of Christian Statesman Association.

of the St. Johnsbury Caledonian, desiring to escape the din and noise of the Fourth of July in the city, proceeded to St. Johnsbury Center to celebrate on his own hook. He was surprised at the extravagance of the people of the Center. He says: This extravagance consisted of a group of stattary. Some five or six statues, from boy size up, all unveiled, were to be seen in the river. We thought the locality a good one, inasmuch as they could be plainly seen from both the train and highway.

Shocking Affair at Ogdensburg.

We learn from the Ogdensburg Journal the particulars of a most terrible and shocking accident that occured in the public streets of that city, on the 6th inst., by which one of the most amiable and respected young ladies of Ogdensburg met a terrible and untimely death. Miss Mary Ryon, second daughter of R. S. Ryon, carpenter, had called at P. Collins' to give music lessons. The pupils were not at home, and after speaking with Mrs. Collins, she passed down State street where she met a man named Mosher, who noticed her dress was on fire, and called to her stating the fact. When Miss Hyon discovered her condition she became terrified and ran across the street screaming fire. Mr. Mosher, Henry Kelly and others endeavored to strip offher clothing, which by this time was completely en-

for communicated to her dress. One sup-position is that she stepped upon a match and thus ignited it; another is that it was communicated from a cigar stump. Miss Ryon was engaged to be married to II. II. Bosworth, clerk in Chas. Ashley's store. Mr. Bosworth was absent at Lisbon to at-tend the fonces of a sizer. He was a metend the funeral of a sister. He was sum-moned to her bedside and reached it an hour before her death. She retained her senses as long as life flickered in the socket and gave directions as to her funeral and

THE EXPLOSION OF RITRO-GLYCERINE GIANT POWDER AND ROCK BLASTING POWDER IN VIRGINIA CITY NEVADA, TEN PERSONS BLOWN UP -- THRILLING DETAILS OF THE

In THE GLODE of the 1st inst. a telegram appeared giving a brief account of a ter-rible explosion of six cases of giant pow-der, which occurred in Virginia City, Neder, which occurred in Virginia City, Nevada, on the evening of Sunday, June 29th. The Virginia City Evening Chronicle of the 2d inst., gives a description of the building in which the explosion occurred, and publishes the evidence taken at the inquest held upon some of the victims of the disaster:

A diagram of the Root building, the principal scene of the disaster, shows the building to have been four stories in height. It runs through from C to B streets, and thence along B to Taylor streets. The explosion is supposed to have taken place in Gen. Van Bokkelen's office or sitting room and almost the entire building was destroy-

and almost the entire building was destroy-ed. On the fourth floor, immediately above where the explasion took place, there was thirteen rooms, occupied by eighteen per-sons, five whom were fortunately absent from the building. The force of the ex-plosion seems to have been mainly north, plosion seems to have been mainly north, west and south, radiating from Van Bokkelen's office, while one column, apparently about twenty feet square, shot up through room No. It to a height of many feet above the roof. The cobble-stone wall of the Asheim building on the cast was scarcely touched. The iron shutters of the doors and windows of the rooms occupied by Van Bokkelen, Smith and Davis were driven across B and Taylor streets. were driven across B and Taylor streets with sheh force that they rolled up like sheets of load, and cut the studding weatherboarding, and partition walls of wooden buildings like conical shot from a rifled cannon. Davis and J. P. Smith occupied the room corner of Taylor and B. rifled cannon. Davis and J. P. Smith oc-cupied the room corner of Taylor and B under No. 13. The body of Davis was found near the middle of Taylor street, and that of Smith was driven entirely across the street, both being covered by the debris of the wall. The bodies of Low and Knox, who occupied 13, immediately over Smith and Davis, dropped down vertically, and Knox was uninjured when he fell, con-versing for some time afterward. These facts indicate the character of the explosive and point to the eccentricities of nitro-

glycerine. When Gen. Van Bokkelen was taken out when Gen. Van Bokkelen was taken out a short time after the explosion, his body was covered, from head to foot, with red spots or blotches, from the size of a bit to that of a half-dollar, and, while the skin did not appear to be broken or burnt or blistered, these spots soon afterward assumed almost the hue of ink. The force of the concussion crushed in every door in the building along to the Content form. building, clear to the C street front. Ed-ward Johnson, who was in bed in room No. 1, jumped out and ran into the hall. Seeing the west end of the building, including

and point to the eccentricities of nitro-

room to dress and put on his boots preparatory to a leap for life from a fourth-story window, where there was not even a balcony to break the fall. After dressing he went into the hall again, and, seeing Hill with a light and thinking that by its aid he might excape to the roof of the bank building, he again returned to his room for the purpose of getting some jewelry and \$600 in money which he had left in his trunk. The trunk was jammed behind the broken door and covered with laths and plaster, and he could not get at it. Just then Uncle George Brickett emerged from room No. 3 and said: "For God's sake, Johnson, can't you do something to get us out of this?"

George F. Hill of Thomas Taylor & Co., liquor merchants, testified before the coroner, yesterday, that he occupied room No. 4, and had been in bed about three minutes when the explosion occurred. He had not blown out his light, and fortunately the concussion did not extinguish it; it was the only one left burning in the building, and upon that penny dip hung five human lives. Suddenly there came a rushing noise, no sharp report; the building seemed to rise up bodily and then collapse. The ceiling came down with a crash, both doors of his room flew open wth great violence, and the wardrobe that sat at the foot of his bed leaped upon him like a hungry tiger. His first impression was that it was an carthquake. He found that the bed did not settle down; everything about the room seemed to be shaken up, and the wardrobe was split and slivered as though it had been struck by lightning. He jumped out of bed, caught up the candle and ran into the hall. Everything was enveloped in a dense cloud of dust and smoke arose so that Hill could see along the hall to the fatal, fiery chasm which Mrs. Taylor ran out of her room and started toward B street, Just then the cloud of dust and smoke arose so that Hill could see along the hall to the fatal, fiery chasm which Mrs. Taylor was approaching, and he called to her, "Don't go that way—the building is all gone!" Mrs. Taylo

veloped in a sheet of flames, which reached three feet above her head. Jerry Joiden came out of his house with a quilt, which the men quickly wrapped about her to smother the flames. Mrs. W. H. Houghton the flow out a woolen blanket, but with all their efforts the fire was not extinguished till her clothing, including every garment, of the hat that she wore was left unconsumed. Only about one quarter of the hat that she wore was left unconsumed. As soon as the fire burned out Miss Ryon walked into Mr. Houghton's, in a nude state, sat down upon a chair and asked for something to cover her, saying, "I am terribly burned."

Drs. Sherman, Southwick, Childs and Benton were summoned and did everything that medical skill could suggest, but in vain. The accident occurred about half past four and at eight she expired. Her limbs, body, arms and face were burned to a crisp, so that the flesh peeled off in places, yet through all this suffering she retained her senses and conversed with those about her till a few moments before death came to relieve her. It is not known how the fire communicated to her dress. One supposition is that she stepped upon a match.

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